# CURRENT SPORTING TALK.

HARVARD AND YALE CRITICISED BY WN OLD PENN ATHLETE.

Quakers Do Not Like the Withdrawal of the Crimson and the Blue from the Intercollegiate Athletic Association-Long Boxing Coutests Losing Popular Favor. As was to be expected, the intention fo Harward and Yale to form a dual athletic league, after first withdrawing from the Intercollegiate Association's "Mott Haven" games, has stirred up other institutions, including the University of Pennsylvania. From Old Penn comes the following interview with one of the officials

of the athletic association: "I do not believe that those actively con-cerned in this branch of sport at Yale and Harvard have carefully considered this ques-tion in the light of fact, if the reason given of their intention of withdrawing is the correct one, namely, that the appearance of a crack rformer.' like Wefers, at the intercollegiates often gives a victory to a university which has not the strongest team. A review of the winners of the intercollegiate champlonships during the twenty-two years they have been held discloses the fact that Harvard has won eleven times, Yale six, Columbia three, Pennsylvania two and Princeton one. Harvard won continuously from 1880 to 1880, Yate won in '87, Harvard in '88, Yale in '80, Harvard in '90, '91 and '92, and Yale for the four following years, '93, '94, '95, '98. In '87, '89, '93 and '94, Harvard was second. In '95

and '98 Old Penn was second, Harvard third.
"Of course in no year in which Harvard won and Yale was second, or Yale won and Harvard was second, could it be said that a smaller college with a 'crack' affected the reault. So that the only years in which there uld have been an interference with the result, caused by the appearance of a 'crack' in one of the events from a smaller college would be the years 1893 to 1898. In 1895 Crum of Iowa won the 100 and 220 yard dashes, Yale being second and Old Penn third in these events. Chase of Dartmouth won the 120yard hurdle, in which Yale scored second and third, these being the only two smaller colleges who scored, interfering in no way with the result, so far as Harvard was concerned. the result, so far as Harvard was concerned, for Yale won over Harvard by 11 points. In 1806 Wefers wen a 100-yard dash, with a Williams man second and a Cornell man third. In the 220-yard dash Wefers won, with a Williams man second and Harvard third, Harvard thus losing a possible first oy the winning of these two men. In the 440-yard run, Burke of Boston University, now of Harvard, won. No Harvard man was placed, so that the only interference of an outside college crack was Wefers and a Williams representative, who caused Harvard to loss first in one event. As Yale scored 43 noints to Harvard a 14, it cannot be said that the result was affected, so far as Harvard was concerned, and, of course, not so far as Yale was concerned, and, of course, not so far as Yale was concerned, and, of course, not so far as Yale was concerned, and yale won.

"In 1807 Wefers and Burke each won one event, no Harvard man being placed, and no smaller college secoring in any event. Old Fenn won by 34 points, Yale was second with 24 points and Harvard was third with 15 points. In 1808 Old Fenn was with 50 points. Princeton was second with 28. Harvard was third with 15 points. In 1808 Old Fenn was fourth. Old Fenn scored more points than Harvard and Yale combined, Harvard not winning a single first that year.

"As a further indication of the small part played by 'cracky' from the minor colleges, Harvard. Yale, Columbia, Old Penn and Princeton have in the twenty-two years of the intercollegiates scored 2,000 odd points, and all the other colleges combined have only scored 300 roints. During the early years that Harvard was beaten by Yale, in 1887 and '80, the cult smaller college to score was Amherst in one event, which in no way affected the result. In '843, when Yale won, Jarvis of Wesleyan care red the one mile run, but as Yale won by 'a points, his winning did not affect the result.

"A remarkable fact; which as much as anything else explains the defeat of Harvard by Yale and Harvard won by one point over Yale, Murphy's only defeat for Yale won over Harvard by 11 points. In 1898 Wefers won a 100-yard dash, with a Wil-

It is reported that John B. Day, manager of the New Yorks, has been on a secret mission away from home, trying to make a deal for new players. A visit to Springfield, Mass., the home of Tom Burns, the manager of the Chicagos, is said to have involved a deal whereby the New Yorks might secure the services of Centre Fielder Lange and Shorts on Dahlen. If Lay has rower to release such men as Gleason and Rusie with money thrown in, the Chicago Club may consent to such an exchange If the new manager receives absolute power to make deals, he knows enough about the worth of players to strengthen the New Yorks, but he cannot be expected to score successes if his hands are tied. It is believed that he can handle Rusie. Meekin, Gleason and other players said to be recalcitrant, and that all of them will try to play winning ball.

There is a growing impression that pugilists nowadays when engaging in limited-round bours do not try particularly hard to knuck one another out. There are so many instances where fighters engage in twenty knick one another out. There are so many instances where fighers engage in twenty instances where fighers engage in twenty and twenty-live round contests without being knocked down or scratched that followers of the game are growing somewhat weary. To see a fight go twenty-live rounds, lasting in all nearly two hours, and then to hear a referred declare the bout a draw is one of the most unsatisfactory incidents in the life of a dead game short. Yet such things are happening every week in boxing clubs both here and in other States. In the old days of flerce encounters at Conev Island and elsowhere lighters mixed things up so earnestly that decisive engagements were plentiful and sporting men were only too glad to nut up big prices to see the fun. But with the sport's increase in popularity puglists have grown more avaricious for money and, like other lectors, they believe manner. Consequently, there is no doubt but that many fighters when outerlast the rise for that many fighters when outerlast the rise for manner. Consequently, there is no doubt but that many fighters when entering the ring for a limited round bout have a secret understand-ing not to knock each other out, and regard-less of the decision, they often agree to split the money.

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In the lighter classes long drawn out battles are more frequent than among the heavy-weights, which is given as a reason why contests in the latter class are more attractive than those of the former. That the average patron of glove contests prefers slugging to pretty sparring is evident from the remarks that always can be heard at local clubs. Last Tuesday night, at the Lenox Club, this purticular noint was well illustrated by the two fights held there. The preliminary bout between men of no reputation to speak of was a slashing affair, full of heavy hitting, knockdowns, a little blood, and some groggivess. The crowd was in a constant uprear, urging the fighters on, and when one of them, hone-lessly besten in the fourth round, was saved from further punishment by the interference of the referee, there was a feeling of intense satisfaction on all sides. Then came a twenty-five round affair between two clever, snifty lightweights of renown. They went to the limit and gave an interesting exhibition of the manly art, including every known bit of ring science. Yet it was a noticeable fact that many of the spectators looked bored before the bout ended. When the crowd was on the way into the street one old-timer was heard to remark:

"That first flight was a peach. It was real In the lighter classes long drawn out bat-

way into the street was a peach. It was real work and worth the price of admission. But the second was too long and by no means desiste, except that one man showed that he possessed more science than his opponent."

Arlie Latham, who is now a roller nolo referee, has not yet exhausted his supply of stories about Chris Von der Ahe, the St. Louis baseball man. Latham told a new yarn the other night as follows:

"One day when I was a member of the Browns we were playing a game at Sportsmen's Park and Chris was on the bench watching us through a pair of fieldgliasses.

Say, Dutch: I yelled, put your spees in the water cooler."

"When we came in to the bench Chris was yery sangy.

when we came in to the beach thris was very angry.

"I vill give \$100 to der man dat vill tell me who said dat about der butch speca!" I will give \$100 to der man dat vill tell me who said dat about der butch speca!" He ghton. Firstrush Farrant Hadry Sec nd rish Purrell Wobedy said a word for a minute. Then I remarked:

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"Nobody said a word for a minute. Then I remarked:
"Well. Chris, you suit up the hundred and I'll tell you who it was!"
"All right, 'said Chris as he pulled out a roll and handed a century to Comiskey. 'Der money is up mit Commy! Now tell it, Artie!"
"Well, Chris,' I blarted out, 'I said it! And I'll say it again for another hundred.' Comiskey handed the money to me and Chris stamped on his fieldglasses."

Cutcago, Dec. 31 .- John Root of this city won the decision in a six-round boxing contest with "Australian" Jimmy Ryan at the Seventh Regiment Armory

FIGHTING. McGovern White Rice in Fourteen Round

at the Pelican A. C. Judging from the performance of Terry Me vern, the Brooklyn bantam, who defeated Austin Rice, the New London boxer, in fouren rounds last night before the Pellean A. C. what was to have been a twenty-five-round unter at 110 pounds, old ringgoers say that McGovern will prove a formidable rival to either Jimmy Barry, "Pediar" Palmer, or any man of his weight in the world. McGovern outclassed Bice from the beginning, and the latter's classed Rice from the beginning, and the latter's seconds saved him from an inevitable knockout by throwing up the sponge. The club house was jammed. Medovern's victory is all the more noteworthy owing to the fact that Rice has fought draws with such good boxers as Dave Sullivan and Oscar Gardner, the "Omaha Kid." Rice was badly trounced, while the victor was scarcely scathed.

Two bantams, Billy Truman and "Kid" Trueman, both of Brooklyn, were to have boxed twelve rounds at 112 pounds. It was an easy thiog for the "Kid," who knocked his man out in the first round with a right-hander on the jaw. The round lasted two minutes and twenty seconds.

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McGovern and Rice were in the ring almost simultaneously. McGovern was favorite at 2 to 1. His handlers were Terry Lee, Sam Harris and George Munroe. Rice was looked alter by Steve Murray. Mort Goss and Joe Sullivan. The boxers agreed to fight strictly in secondance with the Marruis of Queensberry rules, except that they were to break when ordered. Two of Rice's seconds got into an argument in the ring after the bout was over and the police were called on to suppress them. It was said that one of them objected to the other throwing up the sponge.

Gossip of the Ring.

S. K., New York,-No, they never met. "Black Griffo" wants another chance at Jack Wal-ron, who defeated him recently. Jack Vance of Coney Island informs THE SUN that he is ready to meet any one at 135 pounds, Frank Collyer preferred.

Collier preferred.

Hilly Plimmer has accepted the challenge of Jack Ross, and the pair have agreed to box ten rounds in Harmingham some time next menth.

T. J. C., Brooklyn.—They met at the Greater New York A. C., Coney Island, in a twenty-five-to-ind bout, and McPa thuir received the versited on points. "Cocker" Tweedie, the Australian featherweight, has arrived a San Francisco. Tweedie wants to meet Jimmy Lawlor again. The latter de eated Tweedie

last year.

A match has been arranged between Ed Dunkhurst, the "Syracuse Giant," and C. C. Smith, the "Black Thunderlolt," to be decided in Toronto within two weeks. The "go" is for twenty rounds.

According to the London Scorling Life Sam Fitzpetrick is go no to visit England with Jack Daly sometime in February for the purpose of arranging a contest with Johnny Hughes, the English lightweight champion.

Jack McClelland of Pi fabure and Frank Bookle.

weight champion.

Jack McClelland of Pi tsburg and Frank Bradley of Philadelphia, who recently fought Oscar Gardner, have been matched to box twenty rounds, at 125 nounds, weigh in at 3 c'clock, on Jan. 11, at the club donating the cest purse.

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Jimmy Anthony, the Australian bantam, who was in the East a few years ago, writes from San Francisco to The key that he would like to bex Cas evident in the sesies at 112 pounds.

Billy Midden seems to be very much cut up over the fact that Joe Choyneki will not box Gus Kuhlin at the Lenox A. C. on next Thesday. Madden sends word to The Sus that he thinks Cheynski is afraid, and that Ruhlin will post a forfeit to meet the vetter of the Sharkey-Micoy contest.

Joe Bernstein said yesterfay that he had forwarded

and that forming with past a forest to meet the victor of the Sharkey-Modoy contest.

Joe Bernstein said yesterday that he had forwarded Sies to the manager of Date Wallace, the other past for the expenses of the latter to meet him before the Lenox A. C. in February. Wallace, who is regarded as a clever featherweight, is (x)ected to sail for America within a formight.

Billy Delance, in a letter to a friend, writes from Sar Francisco. "There is no truth in the report that I had equit the managem & of Jim Jaffeles. We are still road friends. I have matched him to meet Joe Kennedy for twenty rounds before the National A. C., on Jan 27. He is in great hate and weighs 227 pounds. His fighting weight is 210 pounds. If he wins we will be after Corbett and the other tag feiluss."

R. E. Moseley of Chester, Pa., had a talk with Al Herford yesterday for the nurseas of R. E. Moseley of Chester, Fa. had a talk with AlHerford yesterday for the purpose of arranging a
return match between Gaus and "Young." Survina.
Moseley offered to wager \$2.50 and agrees to give \$2.5
for each round under twenty-five that Sur r is falls
to stay against Gins. Herford took the offer up and
deposited \$2.50. He agrees to bet this sum and pay
Sim rina \$5.0 for every round over t in rounds that
Simitina can face Gaus. The money and offer are tien ain until next Tuesday.

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Say Francisco, Dec. 31.—George Green (Young Corbett and Dan Creedon of Australia met in a twenty-round contest before the National A. C. at Woodward's Pavilion, this city, last night. Green received the decision, which was not a popular one. The fight, while not an exciting one, was very fast, and both men showel to good advantage. Up to the sixth round it was quite even. In this round, however, Green staggered Creedon with left swing. After this Creelon did not seem to care to do much execution, and was viscorously hissed. In the final three rounds Creedon braced up and showed a flash of his old time form.

#### Racing at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31 .- A fall of thirty degrees in the temperature did not curtail the attendance at the track to-day, for fully 6,000 persons witnessed some excellent sport. The feature of the card was the New Year's Handiean at one mile, value \$1,000. Of the six which accepted the weights, McCafferty's entry, Imp. Loiterer, and Sailor King were made favorites. "Father Bill." Daly's Bonadea opened second choice, but his support being lukewarm, http://district. Blueaway was backed into second choice, and had he been properly ridden, would in all probability have won. The winner turned up in Mariti, the rank outsider. Imp. Loiterer was the pacemaker for the three-quarters, but tiring under his weight, fell back. Mariti came through, and, although sent to a drive in the stretch, won by a length. Handsel was the victim of a near ride in the first race. Sir Florian, at odds of 10 to 1, won the five-furious dash in a gallop. The time, 1:01, was the fast est shown here so far. In the field of fifteen which west to the post in the last race. Jackanapes, well handled by O'Connor, got out of the bunch at the head of the stretch and won by a length. Summaries: First Bace—Six furienza—What Next, 113 Powers, Line I won: W. C. T. iii Mascri, second: High can at one mile, value \$1,000. Of the six which militedwith hard to be so many in the distinct of the fluorence of the f

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 31.-Ed Purser's old gelding Buckwa, by Buckra-Wewa, ran the most notable race of his career at Oakland this afternoon. In a two mile and a quarter race for the Athenian Club Stakes, Buckwa won all the way and lowered the world's record from a 3.50% to 3.51. The former record stood for over twenty-three years and was made over the Saratoga track by Springbok and Preakness in a dead heat. Buckwa opened a 7 to 5 favorite in the betting, with Daisy F., but 2 to 1 was obtainable at post time. Buckwa went the first mile in 1.41%, one mile and a half in 2.32%, and one mile and three-quarters in 2.58%, lowering that record from 2.59%. There was nothing sensational about the race except the case with which Buckwa did the trick. There was tremendous cheering when the figures were hung out, which were redoubled when "Skeets Martin came back on the gallant horse to weigh in. race for the Athenian Club Stakes, Buckwa won

# the gallant horse to weigh in.

Roller Polo. The Jersey City players keep up their winning strenk in the American Polo Association. Last night, at Oakland Rink, Jersey City Heights, they defeated the New Yorks by a Heights, they defeated the New Yorks by a score of 6 goals to 2. Notwithstanding the storm, nearly L000 persons were present. No goals were secred in the opening period. In the second period, after 0 minutes and 15 seconds. Cart. Furtush seconds for Jersey City on a drive from centre. Holbridge scored for New York twenty-five seconds later. The third goal went to Jersey City twenty seconds later. The New Yorks tried hard to win out in the third period, but failed. Houghton secred for Jersey City after three minutes and twenty seconds. Tarnut made New York's second goal on a short drive from left two minutes and forty seconds later. Furbush wided another goal for Jersey City on a terrific drive from centre in one minute and fifty seconds. The next two goals also went to Jersey City, both being made by Hadley. The last goal was scored by Houghton. The teams follow:

Jersey City. Partisay, New York.

lian" Jimmy Ryan at the Seventh Regiment Armory last night. There was little fighting done by either man as of neither received any pure shment worth meutioning. It was a decidedly scientific action in which Root clearly outclassed his opponent. He cashly avoided the Australian a "ferrible" right and landed as he pleased.

GOLFERS IN HARD LUCK.

RAIN AND WIND BOTHER LAKEWOOD COMPETITORS.

In Spite of the Unfavorable Conditions, the

Largest Field on Record Starts in the "Pick Up" Team Match—De Raismes Wins the Ocean County Hunt Open Handicap. Rain worked havor with the plans of the golfers yesterday at Lakewood, but they did what they could to have a good time on the two links. The summer-like weather of Friday and the important contests scheduled for tomorrow had attracted over 200 of the prominent players of the metroplitan district to the resort in the pines to stop over New Year's Day, and all had calculated on some fine golfing yesterday to put them on edge for the cup contests. In this they were disappointed, for the practice in the cold and heavy rainfall was not of the sort to improve a man's game, and, moreover, it was destructive to the wooden clubs. But, for fear to-morrow's weather conditions might be even worse, as since Thanksgiving the Lakewood players have had a wholesome dread of a snowfall, ot a man faltered. One result was that the "pick up" team match, started in the morning at the Golf Club of Lakewood, with F. A. Walthew and Jasper Lynch as the respective eaptains, brought out the largest field that has ever participated in a team match in this

There was quite a gathering at the clubhous by 9 o'clock, and, after tossing for the first choice, the two captains picked out their men in alternate turns. As far as possible the pairs were sent out to play on even terms, but when it seemed that either man had the better of it the Greens Committee stepped in and handleapped the stronger player. Walthew's team won by ten holes. The contest was at eighteen holes, match play. Summary follows:

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	J. C. Powers		J. H. Merritt
	W. A. Adriance		C. H. Dallig
d	R. H. Robertson	: 0	A. D. Compton
	James Park	0	H. W. Slorum
E	T. M. Robertson	4	C. D. Barnes
	J. C. Patrish	()	J. C. Parrish, Jr
	D. Channeey	1	R. B. Kett.
	J. G. Douglas		C. E. Lambe,
	F. J. Wittston		L. Kerr
	W. T. Gray	A	C. A. Fry
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	F. J. J. De Raismes		F. M. Harrison
	F. M. P. Mills		A. A. Fraser
	W. W. Lowery		L. J. Harris
	E. De F. Simmons	0	M. Port Collins
	W. H. Erhart	1	E. C. La Montagne
Щ	G. D. Fowle	1	W. IL Davis
1	J. Allen	0	W. W. Morris
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The play between the two captains brought out the best golding of the day and the closest match. Waitho seoring by only a single hole. Their cards were: Walthew ...

After the team match rounds at the Golf Club nearly all the players hurried to the Ocean County Hunt and Country Club for the weekly open handleap, at eighteen holes, medal play. Fifty-six started, and on account of darkness many were unable to finish. On the car is returned F. J. J. De Raismes won the first cup, with 85, 5, 80, while R. H. Daniels and A. C. Twining ited for the second prize, with net scores of 81. They will play off to-morrow. The full cards of those having net results under 100 follow:

The other scores returned

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W. A. Adriance, Dutchess Co. 102
W. W. Wilson, Englewood 102
M. Harrish, Woods Inf. 105
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No eards were returned by the following players on account of darkness; players on account of darkness;

H. Keene, Ocean County; L. T. Baker, Hoosic Whisle G. C.; C.T. Bichardson, Ocean County; J. C. Parrish, Ocean County; Frank Loring, Esituscoi: F. R. Kellogz, Deker Meadow, A. Ha-field, Jr., Dyker Meadow, J. B. Tailer, Ardsley; W. Beard, Dyker Meadow, H. B. McQueev, Ocean County; W. J. McCreery, Ocean County; Clinton Gilbert, Ocean County; James Park, Richmond County; J. C. Parrish, Jr., Ocean County; H. A. Adams, Dyker Meadow; A. F. Sutherland, Essex County; W. H. Davis, Ocean County; A. D. Compton, Otsego.

The competitions scheduled at the two clubs

The competitions scheduled at the two clubs to-morrow will be played whether there is snow on the links or not.

#### News of the Wheelmen. A problem of importance will soon come be

fore the L. A. W. Racing Board. On March 11 the annual military tournament will be held at Madison Square Garden. The programme provides for athletic events and bicycle races on a board track. The L. A. W. has placed Madison Square Garden on its black list, and no bicycle races can be held there under no bicycle races can be held there under League sanction until Manager Sanger pays the fine imposed, and that is no trivial sum. In this dilemma it would be possible for the managers of the military tournament to have "outlaw" races were it not for the fact that there is an alliance between the L. A. W. and the A. A. U. Something must happen that will be sensational unless the managers dispense with the cycle races. If they have "outlaw" cycle races let they have "outlaw" cycle races they cannot have athletic events unless the A. A. U. breaks list treaty with the L. A. W. This would be sensational and would be a black eye for the League. The other way out of the difficulty is for the managers of the Garden to pay the fire imposed by the L. A. W. Rachug Board, and that would be quite a triumph for the League. The situation is complicated and much depends upon how it is adjusted for no one believes that the military tournament will dispense with either the athletic or the cycling features it has been wont to run.

# Odds and Ends of Sports.

The Williamsburg A. A. has elected the following officers: Provident, William H. Ea nest Vice-President, Harry Coke: Financial Scientery, William H. Ecley: Recording Secretary, William H. Brunner, Tessurer, Joseph E. Leydel Captain, Harry J. Fischer; Sergeant at Arms, John E. Hayes, Bland of Directors—Samuel H. Bassett, William J. Bekard, Charles J. Weinheim, Frederick U. Quelsek, George J. Hilderbrandt, William H. Brunner and Charles Wolff.

Halley Sec and rush. Purcell O Harle. Carlie & Holo dige Furbush. Raif back. Mal ne O Mulley Geal. Barry Goals—Fadley, S. Furbush, 2; Houghton, 1; Farrant, 1; Holbridge, 1.

Newark In the prolo game in the inter's rink tonight, the home players winning by a score of T goals to 3. Newark secred from the start and it was not until the end of the scenario and it was not until the end of the scenario again. The team work of the home players was excellent.

Coal Picker Killed.

Timothy Leary, 12 years old, of 290 Van Horne street, Jersey City, was killed yesterday while tokking coal on a spur of the New Jersey Central Railroad which runs into the yard of the Passnic Zine Works at Communipaw avenue an i the Morris Canal. The boy became be wildered as he saw the train approaching and stood directly in front of the locomotive.

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Fire Insurance Tourney Developing Into

Close Struggle. One of the most interesting bowling tournament low going on in Greater New York is that between employees of fire insurance companies. More than half of the tourney has been completed, but it is quite as difficult to pick the winners of the prizes as when the competition started. Four teams are tie for first place and five teams are on even terms for sixth place. The record to date of prominent tour-naments follow:

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Seare, Clubs, Wo 858 Harulton 838 U. S. Sub. T. 818 Me. & Trad. N. 779 Han. Nat. 809 L. T. & Co. 744 Corn Ex. 801 K. N. & K. 855 Mer. Nat. 800 Seab'rd. Nat. INSURANCE LEAGUE 815 Norw'h Un'ne 782 Home 4 770 Niagara 3 772 Lancashire 2 743 German-Am 2 798 Hanover 1 789 American 0 L & L & G. pos Village 2 plo W. Harlem. pse Audubon... sps Commedore pl3 Premier 2 892 Eccentric ... 840 Suppenkn'n. pl4 ERCIAL LEAGUE. O TOURNAMENT 803 Ravensw'd. 1931 Sunswick t. 802 Bonlevard... 916 Orien'18. C. PHERS' TOURNAMENT Mol'r-Ebi'g METERS TOURNAMENT.

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843 N. J. A. C. . 4 11 847 Parks . . . 3 6 956 Cranford . 3 9 858 Castle Point 8
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The postponed games in the Morris and Essex Bowling Learne between the teams of the Northern Republican Club of Newark and South Orange Field Club were rolled at the latter's alleys on Friday night. The scores:

Northern Republican Club-Block, 190; Sonn. 150; Scherrer, 182; Baker, 164; Lauterborn, 152. Total. 838. South Orange Field Club-Brady, 191; Twaddell 145; Cameron, 162; Wildey, 180; Smith, 166. Total 844. SECOND GAME.

SECOND GAME.

Northern Republican Club-Block, 145; Sonn, 181; Scherrer, 148; Baker, 167; Lauterborn, 172. Total, 813.

Suth Orange Field Club-Brady, 126; Twaddell, 138; Cameron, 162; Wildey, 152; Smith, 149. Total, 727. THIRD GAME. Northern Republican Club-Block, 140; Sonn, 197; Scherrer, 190; Baker, 181;, Lauterborn, 172. Total,

880.
South Orange Field Club-Brady, 154; Twaddell, 158; Cameron, 179; Wildey, 144; Smith, 157. Total, 792. The Entre Nous defeated the Volunteers at Pater

son on Friday night in the closing games for last week. The scores: FIRST GAME. First GAME.

Entre Nous B. C.—Queeney, 179; Lynch, 181; McCarthy, 126; Wools, 162; Brootly, 186. Total, 8:4.

Volunteer B. C.—Butler, 154; McAllister, 158; Labaugh, 129; Reegan, 168; Kennedy, 158. Total, 769.

BECOND GAME. Entre Nous B. C.—Queeney, 179; Lynch, 126; McCarthy, 186; Wood, 166; Brophy, 175. Total, 833, Volunteer B. C.—Butler, 159; McAllister, 143; Iaba igh, 149; Keegan, 184; Kennedy, 155. Total,

The third game at the Arcade sileys on Friday night in Downtown Section 1, United Bowling Clubs tournament series, was one-sided. The scores: West Shore-J. Meyer, 185; Brater, 127; Dieck-mann, 183; Halbert, 179; Hedemann, 182. Total, 856. 856. Civil Service—Pfafi, 116; Dunton, 78; H. Gerdes, 135; Scheile, 100; Tritsch, 141. Total, 570.

Two teams, representing the Uncle Sam Bowling Club, took part in the A lington headpin tournament on Friday tight. The scores: Uncle Sam 1—Lair. Su; Rulze, 57, Buddenbender, 72; Weiss, S1; 6. Frankle, 56. Total, 395, Uncle Sam 2—Haitsted, 45; Berlet, 62; Hackert, 55; Warn, 73; Heinemann, 74. Total, 300.

The Bichmonds won two games in the Staten Island Amateur Bowling League series on Friday night. The scores: FIRST GAME.

Richmond—Rose, 168; Ludwig, 173; Horton, 147; Clark, 159; Williams, 182. Total, 829. Tompkinsville—Pechtold, 150; Bossert, 98; Haw-ker, 152; Wilkin, 105; Gran direy, 106. Total, 613. SECOND GAME. Peerless-Brill, 1883, Rappenhagen, 141; Evans, 140, Verkruzen, 160; Woe kener, 146, Total, 884, Tompkinsville - Pechtol 7, 177; Bossert, 138, Hawker, 160; Wilkin, 110; Pacet, 126, Total, 724.

Richmond—Rose 141; Ludwig, 174; Horton, 158; Clark, 210; Williams, 185. Tital, 865. Feerless—Brill, 130; Kappenhagen, 149, Evans, 140; Verkruzen, 190; Woeckener, 165. Total, 792.

THIED GAME.

# Bowling Notes.

B. F. Raynor, Jr. - B should receive an allowance of 5 pins, C 25 pins and D 40 pins. The Metropolitans have challenged the Albions to oll a series of games for a \$400 stake. roll a series of games for a \$400 stake.

Charley Starr no longer leads the A. N. T. bowlers. Schaefter of the Cornthians has the highest average. 10s 4 5. Starr has 10s leads has the highest average.

The Greater New York tournament will be resumed at the Germania Assembly Rooms alleys on Jan. 14, when the Motropolitans, Qui Yaves and Orientals will seed.

Among the bowlers who have made application to compete in Tur Sex individual championship Lauranness tare. 6. Stein, Howell, Chinch, Coulon, Clinger, Arnold, S. huitz and Linden.

# Basketball Notes.

Basketball Notes.

The Fourth Separate Company of Yonkers defeated the deaf mutes in a one-sided game of basketball ast night in the former's gramamum by a accreding to 2. In the first half the deaf mutes accored 2 paints, while the militance piled up 10. In the second half the sold erain the nothing.

The Turks of New Rochelle met the lightweight team of the Liberry A. C. of Yoners in the Town Hall, New Rochelle on Friday high. The first half ended in a sore of 12 to d in favor of the Turks. The New Rochelle players gave a splendid grintle from the complay in the second half, and, aided by the circles in deal of the complay in the second half, and, aided by the circles in goal throwing of Hoffman, won out

CRIMSON'S COLORS ALOFT.

HARVARD THE WINNER OF THE IN TERCOLLEGIATE CHESS TOURNEY. olumbia Finishes Second, Princeton Third

and Yale Is Last-Southard Comes Out of the Struggle Without a Defeat-Harvard Captures the Trophy for the Fifth Time As was generally expected Harvard won the ntercollegiate chess tournament, the final round being played at the Columbia Gramma School yesterday. Columbia finished second, Princeton third, and Yale brought up the rear Southard, Meyer and Falk distinguished themselves yesterday by winning in good style, while Webb in his game against Arensberg

showed improvement in form over his pre-vious contests in the tourney. Weston played a Giuoco Plano on the first board against Falk. Shortly after the opening moves black established a fine uttack, in which he won the exchange by elegant play. He won a clear rook subsequently, and against these odds Weston refused to continue. He resigned after twenty-nine moves.

Arensberg relied on the Vienna opening which Webb defended with 2. ..Kt-K B 3. Eventually Arensberg brought about an attack, which looked promising at the time. The game continued to be evenly contested, and after thirty-eight moves the men agreed to draw.

On the third board Southard also adopted the Vienns opening against Cook. This contest was conducted up to the eighth move in the same manner as the one on the second heard. White now took the initialize steps for an attack. He found a splendid combination and obtained for his queen both the rooks and a knight of his adversary. Thirty-five moves were recorded when Cook resigned.

Meyer declined to accept the Queen's Gambit offered by Eiy on the fourth board. The game was well contested in the opening and the early part of the middle game. A few weak moves on the part of white gave a chance to Meyer to proceed with a strong attack, which he carried through with considerable skill and daring, he sacrificed a knight, and compelled his ndversary to resign after thirty moves. The scores follow:

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SECOND TABLE-VIENNA OPENING P-K 4 -K B 3 B-Q 4 P-Kt 3 6 Kt-K B 3 B-Q Rt 5 26 P-Kt 3 6 Kt-K 2 B-Rt 5 27 Q-Q 27 K-B 2 8 P-Q B 3 Kt Kt 4 9 K-Kt 5 K-Kt 4 9 K-Kt 5 K-Kt 4 9 K-Kt 5 K-K Drawn, 2h, 15m. 2h, 35m. AIRD (...

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24 K-R 25 R-K Kt 26 Q R-K 27 Kt-R 2 28 Kt-K B 20 Q-B3 Kt-Kt-30 Kt(K2 x Kt R x P ch

1h, 59m. The individual records of the tournament follow: COLUM- HAR-BIA. VARD, YALE- TON, S

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CABLE CHESS MATCH.

Best Players of American Universities Against Oxford and Cambridge.

The following statement was given out yesterday by A. S. Meyer, the senior player from Columbia in the intercollegiate tournament. respecting the proposed cable chess match beween American students and a team composed of players from Oxford and Cambridge

"At the business meeting of the players in the intercollegiate chess tournament this morning the matter of an international intercollegiate cable chess match was fully discussed. decided to challenge the chess clubs of Oxford and Cambridge universities to a team match, to be played by cable on six boards, and we will suggest as a date the Easter vacations.

"The first point decided was the eligibility of players, and we agreed to suggest that the players who are eligible in the tournament now in progress in New York city be eligible to play in the lirat cable match, and that the British players who are eligible to play in the forthcoming Oxford-Cambridge university chesematch be eligible. It was also decided that only natives of Great Britini be allowed to play on the English team and natives of this country on the American team.

The authority to name the American players is retained by the players in the present intercollegiate tournament, who constitute a governing committee. Mr. Southard of Harvard is Chairman of the committee and I have been selected as Secretary. We are empowered as a sub-committee to make the final selection of the players. players who are eligible in the tournament now

the players.
"We have decided to suggest that the games

"We have decided to suggest that the games be played under the rules of the American and British chess codes, which are identical There will be a time limit of twenty moves an hour, and Emanuel Lasker, the world's champion, will be asked to act as referee. We have decided also to request Sir George Newnes, President of the British Chess Chib, to act as our representative in London during the match.

We held another meeting this evening, at which it was unanimously decided that Southard and Arensterg of Harvard and Falk and myself of Columbia should play. Vacancies were left for one representative from Pale and another from Princeton. We have also maned several substitutes and have asked the editor of the American Chess Jagazine to forward the challenge to the officials of the Oxford and Cambridge University Chess Clubs."

Pool. Clarence E. MacManon won the final game in the tournament for the pool championship of the Crescent A. C. on Friday night. It was the the Crescent A. C. on Friday night. It was the prettiest kind of a game to watch. MacMahon started off with the lead, but was overhauled by Powers, who looked like a winner in the ninth and tenth frames. MacMahon, however, got his stroke back and won out in the fliteenth frame. The acore was: MacMahon, 125 points: Powers 35 points. MacMahon and 125 points: Powers 35 points and western Pennsylvania, light snow, followed to fair; colder; high northerly winds, diminishing.

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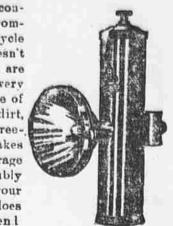
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nue Ice Skating Rink, Brooklyn, yesterday morning, the event being the third of a series of interscholastic skating races. Before the races there was a scrub game of hockey, in races there was a scrub game of hockey, in which the Brooklyn team, consisting of players from Adelphi Academy, Brooklyn Latin School and Foys High School played a match against a picked team from De La Sal e, Barnard and Cutler Schools of New York. Only one half was played, each team scoring three goals. In the skating events O, Minton of the "Foly Prep" and Lester Winder of Brooklyn Latin School had a battle royal in the race for boys under Riyears old. Only one yard separated them at the finish. Summaries:

Half Alike Race for Schoolbors Under Sixteen Dr. William Louis of Richmond Hill, L I.,

the finish. Summaries:

Half-Mile Bace for Schoolboys Under Sixteen Years Old—Won by O. M. n. on, "Poly Prep. acratch; Le ter Winder, Brooklyn Latin School, 120 yards, second: M. Duff, Boys High School, third. Time, I minute 404 seconds.

One-Mile Bace for Boys Over Sixteen Years Old—Bead heat between C. R. Smith, Heffl y School, Scra'ch, and J. E. Kenneth, Pratt Institute, 65 yards, was second, and A. C. Asche, "Poly Prep.," 120 yards, third. Time, 2 minutes 36th, accound. Run Ols—Smith beat Kenneth by less than ten yards. Time, 1 minute 44 seconds.

Harlem Rowing Club Lieets Officers. The regular annual meeting for the e'ection of offleers of the Harlem Rowing Club was held on Friday evening at the club's winter quarters, 122 East 125th street. The successful candidates were:

President, James Pilaington; V.ce-Pres'dent, J. J. Sannell: Recording Secretary, J. W. Mahe, Fan in tal Secretary, G. W. Thompson, Jr.; Treasure J. E. Nagle: Captain, J. A. Herty; Lieutenant, I. Liond: Trustees, G. A. Barker, J. M. Phelan, John Flowan, M. J. Brek, Michael Graham, S. J. Dolan, Cuaze and J. McLougalin.

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county.
Arrests, old New York: 1898, 102,000; 1897, 103, 034; 1806, 110,170; 1805, 112,197; 1804, 08,206, Waring's activity against street obstructions accounts for inciny of the arrests of 18057.
Arrests in Brooklyn: 1808, 02,220; 1807, 42,804.

# The Weather.

The storm area extended yesterday in a trough from the lower lake regions and New England States southwest over the Ohio and Tennessee valleys to the Texas coast. High winds prevailed over all this stretch of country, att inded by rain in all the south ern part from Tomas and the Arkonsas Valley to the Atlantic coast, reaching into the Ohio Valley and the Middle Atlantic States, and min and enow in the northern part of the area. The precipitation was generally light. West of the lake regions and north of Texas and Arkansas the weather was fair and de cidedly colder.

An extensive and severe cold wave was spreading

rapidly south and eastward from the Northwest, where the temperature was fea to twenty-four-dogrees below zero; the zero line reached as far south northern Texas and Arkansas, and the line of freezing touched the west Gulf coast. The cold will be more saverely felt in the South-ern States than in the Atlantic States. In this city the day was ratny, with brisk to high

northeast to northwest winds, and siest and snow after dark; average hundity, 85 per cent.; highest temperature 42°; barometer, corrected to read to aclevel, at 8 A. M. 80.10, 3 P. M. 80.15. The temperature as recorded by the official thermonieter and also by Tare Stra's thermometer at th street level is shown in the annexed inbi-

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DR. WILLIAM LOUIS ACCUSED. Arrested for Alleged Malpractice Upon Mrs. Davis, a Soldier's Wife.

vas arraigned before Magistrate Smith, at Long Island City, yesterday on a charge of malpractice. He pleaded not guilty and was held in \$1,500 bonds for an examination on Jan. 11. A week ago yesterday Dr. H. MacDonald of Morris Park was called to attend Mrs. Matilda Davis of Wyckoff avenue, Brook-lyn Hills. He found her in a condition that warranted his reporting the case at once to the authorities. He said yesterday that she told authorities. He said yesterday that she tyld him that Dr. Louis had performed an operation upon her. Mrs. Davis is the wife of a soldier in the Forty-seventh Regiment, now stationed in Porto Rico. She is 22-years old. Her antemortem statement was taken by Coroner Leonard Ruoff of the borough of Queens. Dr. Louis was arrested at his home at 8 o clock on Friday night by Detective Flaberty of the Jamaica police station. He has been practicing in Richmond Hill about five months. Proctosetting there he was located in South Brooklyn. He is about 35 years old.

#### Letter Carrier Nealis Held. John R. Nealis of 39 Mercer street cersey

City, the letter carrier who was arrested on These delegates to the different regatta assolutions were appointed: letters, and an examination vesterday before United States Commissioner Linsly Rowe Seventy-five letters, which had been found in Nealis's house, were produced as evidence, One of them, addressed to "Patrick Trainor, Christ Hospital, Palisade avenue, Jersey City, N. J.," had been mailed in England on Dec. 24, 1886, and received at the Jersey City Post Office on Jan. 20, 1887. It had evidently been tampered with, and Inspector Shopp was of the opinion that it had been steamed and opened. Many of the letters were addressed to patients in Christ Hospital, which was on Nealis's route, and it is thought that they may have contained money to defray their expenses. Inspector Shopp said that numerous complaints had been received in Washington about missing letters in Jersey City, and he had been instructed to make an investigation. He discovered that nearly all the letters were addressed to persons on Nealis's route. The prisoner was committed in default of \$2,500 half to await the action of the United States Grand Jury. N. J.," had been mailed in England on Dec. 24.

Dr. William H. Hanford Wants His Indictment Quashed.

Former District Attorney Bidgway made application yesterday to Judge Aspinall in the County Court in Brooklyn for the dismissal of the indictment found in July, 1897, against Dr the indictment found in July, 1897, against Dr. W. H. Hanford for performing, as alleged, a criminal operation on Miss Mamle Burke of 1213 Madison street. He contended that the indictment was not based on legal evidence. The prosecuting authorities did not oppose the motion. Decision was reserved. Dr. Hanford was admitted to ball soon after the indictment was found and then left Brooklyn. He only returned a few days ago.

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